

DETECTIVES HIRED TO SPY ON BRANDT

Pinkerton Dog Former Valet's Foot-
steps Despite Pardon, Charges
Senator Knute Nelson.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Pinkerton detectives are dogging the steps of Folk Engel Brandt, former valet for Senator Knute Nelson, in his new home in Minnesota. By keeping constant vigil they hope to be able to "discredit" the young man among his new-found friends in the West and make good the contention that his pardon by Gov. Clinton from a thirty-year sentence in Clinton prison for alleged attempted robbery of the Schiff home was ill-advised.

The information that Brandt is still under surveillance, notwithstanding the fact that he carries a clear pardon from the Governor of New York and since he has been granted his freedom, has "manifested" in the street called straight, reached Albany to-day in the shape of a letter from United States Senator Knute Nelson, who branded Brandt in the street in the presence of Gov. Sulzer to secure his release.

According to the letter, Brandt was taken from Albany to Washington by Senator Nelson and, after remaining there a few days, was sent to Minneapolis. Brandt for Nelson paying his fare and giving him sufficient money to meet his immediate needs. Senator Nelson's good offices did not stop here, as he was instrumental in securing the young man a position as a bookkeeper with a large lumber firm in Northern Minnesota.

Brandt is now working under his real name at a salary of \$100 per month.

Senator Nelson admits that Pinkerton detectives are constantly dogging Brandt's movements, but that he has been unable to make any report to his discredit.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

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King George has held the investiture ceremony for the New Year's honors at Buckingham Palace. It was a largely attended function. He was assisted by the lord chamberlain, the lord steward, the master of the horse, the keeper of his privy purse, the master of the household, the comptroller in the lord chamberlain's department, the members of his military household, and the lord, the groom, and the equerry-de-waiting.

Half an hour later the King proceeded to state to St. James Palace, where he held the first levee of the season in the Throne Room, receiving the members of the diplomatic corps and high state dignitaries. Those who had assembled to have a peep at royalty and the glittering uniforms were in such numbers that the "rooms of the great chamber" had their walls cut out to turn back into the corridors.

There is to be another levee this month, but none of the later court or levee are to be held until after Easter. There is to be a court and a levee early in May, while two more court and another levee will be held after the Whit Sunday holidays. All the ceremonies of this class are to be limited to the King and Queen leave London in June to spend about two weeks in Windsor Castle.

Shortly after his recent arrival at Windsor from Sandringham, the King received in audience the lord chamberlain, the lord steward and his successor. Among the guests whose presence had been "commanded" at Windsor during the stay there of the royal pair, were: Count Albert von Bernstorff, Countess Bernstorff, the French Ambassador, the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. de Villa Urrutia, Lord Haldane, the Duke of Devonshire and Gordon, Lord and Lady Pembroke, Lord and Lady Leicester, Lord and Lady Harewood, Mr. and Mrs. McKenna, Col. and Mrs. Seely, Mr. and Mrs. Grenfell, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd-George, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Buxton, Sir Rufus and Lady Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Curzon, Mr. and Mrs. Claude and Lady Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lyttelton, Mr. and Mrs. Austen Chamberlain, and Sir John and Lady Keppel.

Those who are invited to spend a few days with the King at Windsor at Windsor Castle sometimes are apt to be overcome by the grandeur they find there. In cases of first visits there has often been noticed sickness akin to stage fright. In the reign of Queen Victoria guests were commanded only to dine and sleep at the castle; hence, all they saw of their royal hostess was comprised in a few moments' conversation in the great drawing-room after dinner unless they happened to be seated near the sovereign at the dinner table.

But all this is altered now. Guests are bidden to stay two or even three days, and, therefore, see much more of the King or Queen than in former times. The question of dress always is a trying problem with ladies "commanded" to appear at Windsor Castle. For instead of acquiring only one "smart" evening toilette and suitable jewels for a "dine and sleep" visit of one night, quite a troupe of dresses is to be taken along for a three days' stay with royalty. No particular dress is required upon arrival, the guests being shown at once to their rooms, but the following morning it is absolutely necessary to appear, rather smartly dressed for breakfast, which at the castle is quite a formal meal.

Then another change of toilette is prescribed when the hour arrives to join the hostess at luncheon and yet another upon returning to the castle for 5 o'clock tea. Every night, too, a different toilette must be worn suitable to the royal surroundings, and, of course, proportionately expensive.

All during the last week before the French election the Paris papers had been urging the candidates to declare themselves, but the loudest of all have been those at the service of the "Monarchical Pool," a revival of the Boulangist combine. The publicity they called for would have enabled many financial newspapers to make their own terms with the candidates—either to defend or not to attack. Those ladies of France who presented a flag, through the medium of the Duchesse d'Uzes, to the Jeanne d'Arc man-of-war, the railways and other great companies, the Bonapartists of Brussels, and those hanging on to Monaco—are said to give the shivers of war of the pool, to be used, however, with caution and discretion. Attempts also have been made to secure a wife for the Orleanist Pretender, the Duc de Montpensier, in the imperial family of Russia.

The Duc de Orleans all but succeeded in securing funds by the sale of his forest of "Eu" to the state for 12,000,000 francs. In 1906 he offered to sell it for 8,000,000. Since then he has sold all the trees planted by his great-grandfather, King Louis Philippe (Exalté), between 1829 and 1848, and has raised large sums on mortgage. The promoters of the sale in the Chamber of Deputies first got the press to make propaganda for the preservation of all forests. The foresting of mountains and high and barren tablelands really is what is wanted, and not the preserving of one of the lowest parts of Normandy, near the sea coast. The whole thing reminds one of the Jecker affair in Mexico, promoted by the Duc de Morny. Nothing was said at the Palais Bourbon (the Chamber of Deputies) on the encumbrances on the "Eu" estate.

The mouthpieces of the Pool cry out against the election of a good bourgeois paterfamilias. France, they protest, must have a first-rate man at the Elysée to speak to Europe.

I am no later of kings, but it seems to me that President Loubet or Fallières deserved international esteem much more than did the late King Leopold; and that no king publicly, or in private, could express himself with as shrewd a wit, nice a point and better sense than either of

these Presidents, or in a tone more biting the head of a great nation.

The Boulangist "Pool" was formed on this basis. The General to be President, with a secret understanding to favor the candidate that obtained the most votes on a direct appeal to manhood suffrage. The Bonapartist candidate, Prince Victor, then, was poor. He is enriched now by a good slice of King Leopold's this father-in-law's ill-gotten wealth. Another Bonapartist has the "dot" of his marriage with archbishop Blane of Monaco's daughter, and by means thereof has managed to get into Greek politics; and Prince Murat has the best part of the late Mme. Furtado-Helme's fortune by the marriage with her adopted granddaughter. The Duc de Montpensier has a great fortune, and it will be much greater still at his mother's death. The Duchess de Magenta (Marguerite de Chartres) raised the white flag a few months ago at a demonstration in front of Louis XIV's (the Grand Monarque) statue. People who ought to know believe that she did not "manifest" in company with Mm. Maurras, Baudet, and other members of "Action Française" for the cause who used her ill, and that it must have been for Montpensier. But if she thinks that the name of MacMahon, Duke of Magenta, is one to conjure with in present-day French politics, she is mistaken.

The Orleanist prince does what he can to be in the limelight. He is a cousin through his grandmother, Duchess Helen of Mecklenburg, of the Grand Duchess Vladimir, wife of the "latter" part to connect him, by marriage, with the Romanoffs is reported. Whether this is true or not, he has been in Russia, but met with no official encouragement. Hence it is said that his journey had a literary motive—the publication of a translation of his volume on the Angkor ruins, on which he has been giving lectures in his rooms in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, to select audiences. He is diplomat, "pas bete-pas distingué." His grandfather, though a past master in political intrigue, was shy to awkwardness. His father was nervous; so is he.

"BEAU PARLORS" FOR TETE-A-TETE TALKS IN CANADIAN Y. W. C. A.

Revels in The Washington Herald.

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 24.—Miss Lukes, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association of Edmonton, said to-day that "beau parlors" will be featured in the \$20,000 building to be erected here this spring.

These will be located on the main floor, set off from the social hall in such a way that seven or eight of these rooms will be available for a tête-a-tête interview, with a certain amount of privacy, yet without closed doors.

Miss Lukes has provided in the present building a club room, where the girls are free to invite their boy or non friends. Another feature of the new home will be individual sleeping chambers, while the public wash-room will be partitioned and provided with slatted doors, where the girls may take sponge baths following exercising in the physical department.

With an annual rainfall in excess of 40 inches, women of the West are in a position to be a bit of a "dame."

S. E. Cable, of St. Paul, Minn., celebrated his birthday by a self-complimentary walk the street for his 60th birthday.

Largest Morning Circulation.

Sees Victory for Suffrage In Every State of Union



MISS JANET RICHARDS.

Who addressed a mass meeting of 1,200 women last night.

OVER HALF OF ALL SICKNESS CAUSED BY CLOGGED UP WEAKENED KIDNEYS

Hundreds Are Suffering with Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It. Backache, Bladder Disorder, and Rheumatism Are the Result.

It is a well recognized fact among physicians today that the greater part of all sickness can be avoided by keeping the kidneys working properly.

This is even more important than for the bowels to move regularly, because the kidneys and bladder are the filters and sewers of the body. If you suffer with pains in the back or sides, bladder or urinary disorders, lumbago, rheumatism, dizziness, puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, nervousness, tired and worn-out feeling, or any of the many other symptoms of kidney trouble, don't neglect yourself another day and run the risk of serious complications. Secure an original package of Croxone, with one-cent but a trifle, take three doses a day for a few days, and you will be surprised how entirely different you will feel.

Croxone cures the very worst cases because it removes the cause of such troubles. It soaks right in and cleans

RUSSIAN'S "ROSIE" ROOMS; POLICE SEEK

Ambassador Bakhmeteff's Dogdom
Queen Strays Away and Embassy
Retinue Searches in Vain.

Rosie, a French bull with a satin-black coat of hair, who romps about the Russian Embassy well-bred lady the pride and joy of the Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff, strayed away yesterday morning and is now being sought with a price on her head.

When Rosie's disappearance was discovered, a hurriedly marshaled corps of butlers, chefs, maids and other house servants sorted from the embassy and reconnoitered through the adjacent streets without finding any trace of the dog.

Mme. Bakhmeteff, alarmed lest Rosie had fallen into unscrupulous hands which might profit by detaining her, asked that the police be notified, and a search of the District was started at once by the bluecoats.

Rosie has a pedigree that is just as long and straight as her tail is short and crooked, and in the possession of a clever dog fancier she could be used for the gaining of many dollars. She has excellent manners and all the refinements of a well-bred lady.

In addition, Rosie has all the polish of the aristocratic dogdom in diplomatic circles, and as a pet and companion is a rare possession. A reward has been offered to any one who will find Rosie and return her to the embassy at 120 K Street Northwest.

MATERNITY INSURANCE.

New Italian Law Cares for Mothers
In Industry.

From the Worker.

Italy joined in 1902 the few European countries which have established laws for the better protection of women working in industrial occupations. This law prohibited women from working for a month after confinement, but contained no provisions about the collecting of funds from which the expenses could be defrayed. For this reason the regulations were generally disregarded and women went back to work as soon as they were able to do so.

At the end of April of this year a new law came into force. All women in industries between fifteen and fifty years of age belong to an obligatory maternity insurance fund. The employer pays the dues to 20 to 40 cents a year and is allowed to deduct half the amount from the wages.

These dues, together with fines of employers for violation of the law and a government subsidy, make it possible to give in case of confinement or miscarriage. It does not make any difference whether the woman is married or not. Mother and child are taken care of for at least one month after the birth of the infant.

The Italian law requires further, that a factory with more than fifty women workers must provide a decent room in which mothers can attend to their babies and nurse them. Frequently large factories have a kind of day nursery with a trained nurse in charge. Infant mortality has been greatly reduced among industrial workers.

Largest Morning Circulation.

GIRL'S PSYCHIC POWERS STARTLE SCIENTISTS.



BEULAH MILLER.

Houston, Mass., Feb. 24.—"She reads your mind like an open book, tells your name, your occupation, and your innermost secrets with her wonderful gift of second sight."

This ancient cry of the country fair side-show Barker before the booth of a fortune teller has taken the real and concrete form of fact in the case of ten-year-old Beulah Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, of Warren, who has been examined by the leading psychologists of the United States.

Tests of mind-reading that have staggered other so-called "mind readers" have been given the little girl. Each problem was solved by Miss Miller with ease, that convinced her audience that she was possessed of that mysterious power credited to her by Hugo Munsterberg, of Harvard University, who is regarded as the greatest living psychologist in America.

Miss Miller has successfully named the suit and number card taken at random from a pack; has given correctly the hour indicated by a watch regulated by the professor; has divulged the number of a watch case never before seen by her, and has correctly named the dates on coins taken from the pockets of those examining her.

Dr. Henry W. Hopkins has described a portion of his tests, as follows: "I placed cards in twelve piles in a corner of a room while Beulah was out of sight in another room. I then asked her how many piles there were. She said 'Twelve.' I asked her how many piles in each row. She said 'Four,' which was right. I turned up a card and asked her what card I held. She replied, 'Three spot of diamonds.' I asked her what row it was taken from. She said, 'The fourth.' I then pretended to turn a card and asked her what card I had turned. She replied, 'You did not turn any.' All the answers were correct."

A Real Feminine Smoker.

From the New York Tribune.

At a supper which took place after the theater one evening last week at a home, which is known for its elaborate hospitality, there was present a woman from Southern Europe, who had been in this country only a few days. When the cigarettes were passed she declined to take one, and in answer to her neighbor's question said that she never smoked cigarettes. "I am surprised," said the man, "for I thought all women in your country smoked." "Most of them do," she said, "and I am no exception, but I never smoke cigarettes—I prefer cigars, probably because of my husband's views on the subject." And later in the evening the rest of the women were "shocked" by seeing what one of the men described as "a very creditable performance behind a puritana."

Unsocial.

Sam Jones: Todd—Married yet? Todd—No! still Dutch treating.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To members of our Christmas Savings Club

Many members had planned making payments due last week on Saturday, February 22.

They were unable to do so because of the legal holiday.

Interest on such accounts will not be forfeited, providing the payment due last week is made by Saturday, March 1, in addition to the regular payment due this week.

If it be possible for members to bring or send their payments on earlier days of the week, it is urgently requested that they do not wait until Saturdays.

This will enable us to serve you without delay, and save considerable time both to you and to those who can reach our banks only on that day.

UNITED STATES TRUST CO.

LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.

512 NINTH STREET.

We Give Votes in The Herald's \$25,000 Contest.

Nothing Better in the February Sale Than This

Handsome Quartered Oak Colonial Dresser For \$15.00



The cut portrays this attractively designed Dresser, which would be a welcome addition to the furnishings of any home. Made with French plate beveled mirror.

Get Ready for Inauguration

Beds, Cots, Mattresses, Bedding, Flags, and Bunting for sale or rent at economy prices.

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THE PLAN

First—In The Herald on Woman's page every week day you will find a gripping human interest story about a famous person, place, picture, or other subject. This story will give you, in a concise manner and without uninteresting details, just what you have wanted to know about each subject.

Second—Every week The Herald issues "The Mentor," a separate publication containing an illustrated article by an eminent authority on the subject of the week. "The Mentor" also contains six beautiful pictures in intaglio-gravure. Each day's story in The Herald is about one of these pictures.

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